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THE CHILDREN TO HELP.

It is the belief of those interested in the plan

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1915. [territory's legislative branch, the atmosphere is one of mutual good-will, even though the

Conditions master weak natures only; they chat administration is nominally Democratic and the ienge strength, endurance, courage, and pay tribute majority of the legislature is nominally Repubto the steady purpose, the resolute will. It is easy lican. Nominally-but in reality most of the to sail with the wind; one must have knowledge, legislators, the Star-Bulletin is confident, view skill, judgment, to sail against the wind.

PLENTY OF WORK AHEAD.

The legislature which meets today faces no will be expeditiously and progressively transgreat new territorial problems but it has never- acted. theless plenty of work ahead.

Since the establishment of county government there has been dissatisfaction with the business conduct of county affairs. Not infrequently there arise those who openly regret the United States in an army of helpfulness to the "good old days" when everything was run relieve suffering both in this country and Euby the territory. But county government is rope is the purpose of a movement which is an- average polarization of 96.68 degrees. 420.69. here to stay and the need is to make it more nounced by a committee of educators of nationbusinesslike.

A general checking-up, a general speeding-president emeritus of Harvard University, up, a general tightening-up of county adminis- David Starr Jordan, president of the National trations is one of the duties before this legis- Educational Association, and Richard McLaulature. Bills dealing with various features of rin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of the problem will be presented. There is also Technology. the amendment of the primary law, to make it more workable—less expensive to the candi- that evil influences in the schools of the United favorable weather conditions, during dates and less onerous to the electorate. An- States are arising from the war. "Influences other vital task for the lawmakers is to straight- of lying, hatred and murder are moulding the 27,000 tons by at least 2000 tons. en out the tangled and often clashing zones of lives of America's 20,000,000 children," says an authority between the territory and the counties announcement of the committee's plans, in such matters as health and sanitation. Then, "which tend to crush out truth, justice and love. too, the demand of a large part of Hawaii for a As a nation we are evading our responsibilities system of highways must be considered. And in not seriously attempting to counteract these the reapportionment bill-twice wilfully neg- evil influences." lected by legislatures ought to be put through, as is obligatory under the Organic Act.

The list of measures already foreseen is too long even for an attempt at summary here. But the main demand of the people is for legislaon that will aid the transaction of public busion an economical and efficient basis. Durthe last two years Hawaii has constantly seed the threat of industrial disaster because t hostile tariff legislation and this has empha- ping: ed the lesson that the territory has no money waste from the public treasuries. The furher this fegislature goes to drive home that esson in prudent appropriations and in laws that put a brake on public spending, the better the people will like it.

GOVERNOR PINKHAM'S MESSAGE.

Governor Pinkham's first message to th ighth legislature strikes the keynote of cooperation that should imbue the joint labors of the executive and legislative branches of territorial government during the session of 1915. The message covers a wide range of subjects. It deals with the financial situation of the terri tory-with the business side of Hawaii, it might be called and with the more personal and orial affairs, with social, human side of territ humanitarian, public welfare measures. It deals briefly with the various departments of the government and with the factors that go to make up the life of its people.

restions placed before the law-making body in port from the theater of war. the spirit of an observer who from his official position has unusual opportunities to discover the territory's needs.

Throughout these suggestions there runs the disaffection. keynote of reliance upon the ability and the will approach the problems in the spirit of States. patriotic desire to pass legislation that will benefit all the people.

and thus you must proceed." He does not at- spirit. tempt to tell the legislators the details of their duties. He sets forth the facts as he sees them and relies upon the good sense and the ling brows" had nothing on the Hawaii solons, fund judgment of the lawmakers to shape the necessary legislation.

At the outset of an important session of the journs.

GOVERNOR DISPOSES OF heo, Kauai; Lorenzo Ruiz, lot 107, Ka-12; J. Kahatkupuna, lot 16, block 2; laheo, Kauai; Kaiai Kupihea, lot 3, Ha- Joseph Pai, Jr., lot 17, block 2; John PUBLIC LAND CASES leohiu, North Kona, Hawaii; John K. Maguire, lot 21, block 2; John Lindsey, The governor disposed of a large Hawaii; Sigrid O. Wilbur, lot 1, Kuia- block 3; James K. Lindsey, lot 5 ume of public land affairs, approv. ha-Pauwela, Maui; Dan Kamelamela, block 3; George Lindsey, lot 6, block 52 land patent grants, five special lot 1a, Kaimu, Puna, Hawaii; Elulani 3; Albert Lindsey, lot 7, block 3; Pika mestead agreements, eight transfers Kini Aki, lot 5a, Kaimu, Puna, Ha-Kaaekuahiwi, lot 8, block 3; Elizabeth and two mortgages, as follows:

Land patent grants—Manoel G. Freitan, Puna, Hawali; also the followtas, lot 13, block 10, Auwaiolimu; Aning at Waimea, South Kohala, Hawaii block 4; William Heeb, lot 3, block 4; tone L. Agu ar, lot 3, block 28, Auwaiolimu; Charlie Ebinger, lot 5, block B,
Kapaa, Kauai; Charles B, Morse, lot
Nakanelua, lot 9, block 1; John CorNakanelua, lot 10, block 1; John CorSeph K. Miller, lot 8, block 4; Thomas
Lindsey, lot 1, block 4; William Heeb, lot 3, block 4; William M. S. Lindsey, lot 7, block 4; John Kapaa, Kauai; Charles B, Morse, lot
Nakanelua, lot 9, block 1; John CorSeph K. Miller, lot 8, block 4; Thomas
Lindsey, lot 1, block 5; John Kahaikupuna, lot 6, block 5; Keao Kailikini, des, lot 14, Kalaheo, Kauai; Antonio block 1; Tama Yamaguchi, lot 15, lot 5b, block 7; also Archie Kaaua, Sala, lot 53, Kalaheo, Kauai; Severo block 1; Charles Buell, lot 17, block 1; land at Waikeloa-iki, Waimea, South Colon, lot 58, Kalaheo, Kauai; Miguel Antone Perry, Jr., lot 4, block 2; An-Beltron, lot 60, Kalaheo, Kauai; Cru-tone Perry, lot 5, block 2; Kauwe Lii-ciano Dominici, lot 73, Kalaheo, Kau-lii, lot 6, block 2; Maude Woods, lot Augusta Reichelt, lots 123, 124 and 125, lot 100 des 11, block 12, lot 14, block 12, lot

A SAMPLE? A friend of the Star-Bulletin's writes from creased from 159.62 tons of sugar per extraction of 97.14 per cent sucrose Los Angeles: "A sample of what would occur regularly if to 10.73 per 100 sucrose in cane. your ships ran from the big city and port of Los Angeles." The sample is the following newspaper clip-"200 BOOKED TO SAIL ON HONOLULU VOYAGE "Upwards of 200 persons have been booked for the first trip to be run direct from Los Angeles harbor to Honolulu by the steamship Great Northern, leaving here February 17." Baron Sakatani, former mayor of Tokio, has

been appointed chairman of the committee on Japanese-American relations, a body organized by Count Okuma. Baron Sakatani is well known to a number of residents of Hawaii. Other members of the committee are Viscount Kaneko, Barons Shibusawa and Mekata, Dr. Soyoda, Dr. Takata, dean of the Waseda University; Mr. Kamada, president of the Keio University; Mr. Nakano, president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Nitobe, Mr. Yebara, Mr. Shimada, Mr. Hayakawa, Prof. Fukuoka, Mr. Horigoshi and Mr. Miyaoka.

All reports agree that unless 40,000 or so Transfers - From Francisco Sanmen are killed and twice as many wounded tiago to Maria Martin, lot 9, Kalaheo The governor's message is a series of sug-there's really nothing really worth while to re- Kawena Kaulili, lot 6, Lawai home-

> As Bill Ward would say, the present board of supervisors is the residuary legatee of general Haupu, lots 199b, Lualualei home both members and their lady friends

unselfishness of the elected representatives of If the price of bread keeps on rising there's taca to Alfonso Marcin, lot 37, Kalathe people. He expresses his faith that they going to be a civil war around the United man to Nancy Stillman, lot 34, Kawa- Violin solo, "Serenade"...... Drila

These earthquakes and floods apparently He does not say: "This is the situation- have only a temporary effect on Italy's war

Those "awesome Roman senators with beet-

It's only sixty days until the legislature ad-

Aipia, lot 7, Haleohiu, North Kona, Jr., lot 2, block 3; John Lindsey, lot 4

ai; Mary A. J. Camara, lot 106, Kala. 9, block 2; James Palaika, lot 14, block Kapaa, Kauai; George Athanasi, lot

Manager Weinzheimer at Stockholders' Meeting

Notwithstanding the fear that their duties and their opportunities first from the standpoint of Hawaii and second from the That is a reassurance that public business

> Mr. Weinzheimer says that at this time last year he thought this year's plantation, but the rains came if time among the partners as follows:

to sive it. The report in part follows: The enlistment of the 20,000,000 children of The crop was harvested from 1342.90 acres of plant can, 2736.25 acres of wide reputation. It includes Charles W. Eliot, long rations and 88.25 acres of short ratoons, or a total or 4167.40 acres. cane per acre, and it took 7.09 tonsof cane to make one ton of sugar as against 6.86 tons the previous year.

"Crop 1915-As mentioned in my last year's report, this crop had a very age of water, but as a result of the the past year, as above referred to,

"We started grinding this crop on per pound for 96 degree sugar. November 19, 1914,, and up to January 31 we have manufactured 9045 tons of sugar. The juices are good and

"Factory-The work done in the factory during the past year has been any previous year; all the improve vember 17th, and so far the yields ments have proved a success.

"The daily output has been insoon be eliminated entirely. In former years we used at the mill from 15,000 to 18,000 barrels of fuel oil, and dur-

"Molasses-We have sold during the year 3057 tons of molasses on the Pacific coast and have made arrange-Besides we have installed one furnace the Kauhikoa ditch, and commenced to burn a part of the molasses to rements to also sell this year's output. cover the potash for fertilizing purduring this season and, if found profitable, will make arrangements to burn all the molasses in future which ought

Dividends amounting to \$480,000 or 12 per cent were paid out. The profit halance in \$127,598.38:

Officers were re-elected as follows: enberg, first vice-president; H. Focke, B. Murdoch, auditor. second vice-president; Georg Rodiek, A. Haneberg, auditor.

The above officers, excepting the auditor, with J. A. McCandless and P. same. Muhlendorf, constitute the board of

Nolchaki. Jr., lot 115, Puukapu, South also is not a director. I'a hala, Hawail; Naihe Kaniho, lot 29, Kaieie, South Hilo, Hawaii; Lauieie Ebreo, lot A30, Kaiete, South Hilo. homesteads; from Manuel Reis to from Gilbert H. Brown to Maude Starling tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. buck, lot 26, Kuiaha-Pauwela home. This being a special feature in the steads; from J. H. Noble to William F. | are invited. The program: Stark, lot 33, Kaupakalua, Hamakua- Marches from "Madame Sherry"... loa, Maui; from Antonio Joaquin Paloa beach lots, Kaffua, Koolaupoko,

Alexander & Baldwin, covering right | Selections from "The Sho Gun".... to-purchase lease. No. 250; Julia Santos to Kauai Fruit & Land Company, covering right-to-purchase lease No.

All of the \$144,000,000 emergency currency issued to New York banks through the National Currency Asso ciation of New Vark has been retired.

MAUI AGRIC. CO. **NETS PROFIT OF** OF PIONEER MILL \$700,000 IN 1914

Optimistic Report Is Read By Haiku and Pala Plantations Have Crop of 37,000 Tons, Increase of 3340 Tons

The 1915 crop of the two major Maui drought would hamper the 1915 crop of Agricultural Co. plantations, the Paia the Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd., L. Weinz- Plantation and Ha ku Sugar Co., will heimer, in his report as manager to be 37,000 tons or 3340 tons larger than the stockholders at their annual meet last year, according to reports made ing today, says "That we will be at the annual meeting. The year's agreeably disappointed I am now cer. profits from all the Maui Agricultural plantations was \$698,947.05.

The total receipts for the year from sugar, less marketing expenses, was crop would be the shortest barvested \$2,167,843.26 and the expenditures \$1, since he had been in charge of the 838.119.26, leaving a balance divided

Paia Plantation, \$169,572.33; Haiku Sugar Co., \$113.048.22; Kalialinui Plan-"Crop 1914-We started grinding tation Co., \$9,420.69; Makawao Planthis crop on November 21, 1913, and tation Co., \$9,420.69; Kula Plantation finished June 20, 1914. The total out | Co., \$9,420.69; Pulehu Plantation Co. put was 28,301.625 tons of sugar at an \$9,420.69; Kailua Plantation Co.. \$9,-

> Following is the report made by Manager H. A. Baldwin:

At the beginning of 1914 our prospacts for a good crop were evident, The average yield was 48.15 tons of but anticipating low prices for the season's output our prospects did not seem particularly bright. Due to the most unfortunate condition of European international affairs, we realized high prices for the last 6000 tons marpoor and late start on account of short. keted, and our operations for the year were very gratifying

The crop amounted to 33,660 tons of sugar of an average polarization of it will overrun my first estimate of 97.11 degrees, which was sold at an average New York price of 3,776 cents

The rainfall during the year was greater than for any year as far back as our records go, i. e., to and includit has taken, so far, about half a ton ing 1888. The total of 68.32 inches of cane less to make one ton of sugar was well distributed through the year.

have been satisfactory. Factory.-We obtained an average 24 hour-day to 180.12 tons and the which was very satisfactory, in view losses have been reduced from 11.62 of the fact that much of the time we were crowding the mills. Our total

year but little was expended under ing last season we used only 3615 bar. and an up-to-date Richardson juice scale were installed in the factory, and a Sweetland filter press purchased, besides the construction of a bag sewing and printing apparatus. We also finished the excavation work for will include the completion of our new poses. We will experiment with this evaporating outfit and the installation of two sets of sugar driers in the factory, the lining of the Kauhikao ditch and the building of a number of camp

> Officers of the Maui Agricultural Co. were reelected as follows:

H. A. Baldwin president; S. M. Damon, first vice-president; J. P. Cooke, second vice-president, J. Waterhouse J. F. Hackfeld, president; D. P. R. Is. treasurer; John Guild, secretary; D

Board of directors-H. A. Baldwin treasurer; J. F. C. Hagens, secretary; J. P. Cooke, S. M. Damon, F. C. Atherton and S. A. Baldwin. The Paia plantation officers are the

For the Haiku company there ar the same officers and directors, with the exception of John Guild as secre-20. Kihalani, North Hilo, Hawaii; Sam tary instead of Mr. Smith. The latter

Y. M. C. A. ORCHESTRA PLAYS TOMORROW NIGHT

bers and solo features the Y. M. C. A. steads; from Jose Costa Ayres to orchestra will give a popular concert John Paris, lot 46, Lawal homesteads; in Cooke hall in the association buildsteads; from Susia Makala to Naomi regular Thursday lecture program,

Spanish intermezzo, "Pearl of the Pyranees" Frank Prof. L. A. de Graca. Popular song, "All Aboard for Dixie Land" Cobb

Finale, "It's a Long Way to Tippe-

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COMMISSION TO TAKE UP SCHOOL LEGISLATION

Needed legislation for the depart- opinion on pensions. The public ment of public instruction will be dis- school teachers on Oahu recently votthan during the same time last year. the only dry month being February. cussed at a meeting of the commission ed for such a system. 1915 Crop.—This promises to be a sioners of education March 1 at 9 record crop, estimated at over 37,000 o'clock in the morning in the offices very satisfactory and better than in tons. We commenced harvesting No- of the department, Judiciary building. M., special meeting tonight at 7:30 tl is expected that the question of o'clock.

schools will be taken up, as will the question of a pension system. Thus far the commission has expressed no

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